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unprecedented flurry of activity In the Eastern Desert a marked increase in desert traffic came from imperial prospecting quarrying activities and caravans transporting wares to and from the Red Sea ports In the Western Desert resilient camels slowly became primary beasts of burden in desert travel enabling caravaneers to lengthen daily marching distances across previously inhospitable dunes Desert road archaeology has used satellite imaging landscape studies and network analysis to plot desert trail networks with greater accuracy however it is often difficult to date roadside installations and thus assess how these networks evolved in scope and density in reaction to climatic social and technological change Roads in the Deserts of Roman Egypt examines evidence for desert roads in Roman Egypt and assesses Roman influence on the road density in two select desert areas the central and southern section of the Eastern Desert and the central Marmarican Plateau and discusses geographical and social factors influencing road use in the period demonstrating that Roman overseers of these lands adapted remarkably well to local desert conditions improving roads and developing the trail network Crucially the author reconceptualises desert trails as linear corridor structures that follow expedient routes in the desert landscape passing through at least two functional nodes attracting human traffic be those water sources farmlands mines quarries trade hubs military installations or actual settlements. The route of least resistance across the desert varied from period to period according to the available road infrastructure and beasts of burden employed Roman administration in Egypt not only increased the density of local desert node networks but also facilitated internodal connections with camel caravans and transformed the Sahara by establishing new or embellishing existing nodes effectively funnelling desert traffic into discernible corridors Significantly not all desert areas of Egypt are equally suited for anthropogenic development but almost all have been optimised in one way or another with road installations built for added comfort and safety of travellers Accordingly the study of how Romans successfully adapted to desert travel is of wider significance to the study of deserts and MAP Camp Project "Fuka-Matrouh", Egypt , ongoing expansion due to global warming **Biblical Peoples and Ethnicity** Ann E. Killebrew, 2012-09-01 Ancient Israel did not emerge within a vacuum but rather came to exist alongside various peoples including Canaanites Egyptians and Philistines Indeed Israel's very proximity to these groups has made it difficult until now to distinguish the archaeological traces of early Israel and other contemporary groups Through an analysis of the results from recent excavations in light of relevant historical and later biblical texts this book proposes that it is possible to identify these peoples and trace culturally or ethnically defined boundaries in the archaeological record Features of late second millennium B C E culture are critically examined in their historical and biblical contexts in order to define the complex social boundaries of the early Iron Age and reconstruct the diverse material world of these four peoples Of particular value to scholars archaeologists and historians this volume will also be a standard reference and resource for students and other readers interested in the emergence of early Israel No One Sleeps in Alexandria Ibrāhīm 'Abd al-Majid,2006 This sweeping novel depicts the intertwined lives of an assortment of Egyptians Muslims and Copts

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